Salt pork is a famous oldsumption. "Eat plenty of years ago.

can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

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Feeding him fat in this way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophos- ties them together. phites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.



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THE GAME OF SCENTS.

"Ko-Kwai" a Form of Entertainment Borrowed from the Japanese.

Ko-kwai is a new pastime in New York. The man-who-is-never-surprised will, when he hears this, remark: "Really?" and straightway start to tracking it to his dictionary lair. There he wen't find it. Forkokwai comes from afar and hasn't yet become part and pareel of everyday speech or usage-which it promises to be, however.

Now that Japan is necovering from her first fever for things foreign, says the Kansas City Star, she is realizing that she can ill afford to lose a lot of things that belong to her past. Hence it is that many of the customs of Samurai days are being revived in society at Tokio and elsewhere, among them the ko-kwai, or, as some authorities have it, the "ko-co." In either instance the words may be freely translated as "incense party," or perhaps "incease game."

Now, there are several kinds of kokwai, but that known as jitchu-ko, or "ten burning incense," is the most popular as it is the most simple. It is the jitchu-ko that is given in New York, about in this wise:

After the host or kostess has sent out her invitations to the ko-kwaithese are generally limited to half a dozen-the guests "get together" and decide on an incense having a particular odor. This they bring to the jitchu-ko. In the meantime the hostess has secured a supply of three other kinds of incense, each having a distinctive odor. These incenses, which, in Japan, are made into tablets, are each divided into four packages and each set is numbered. It will be seen, then, that there are 12 packages of incense irrespective of the "swai" or guest incense.

The incidentals of the game, apart from the incenses, are a screen, a set of small tablets for each player, a box for the reception of the tablets, a censer, with or without chains, generally of beautiful workmanship, and a couple of small tables. Three of the tablets have on their faces the Japanese numeral "1," three are marked "2," and three "3." The tenth bears a character signifying "guest." Of course the hostess may have as many appropriate accessories as she pleases in the way of lanterns, mats, a tea

service, etc. To begin the game the guests sit in a half circle to the left or right of a screen. The tablets, each having on its back a design which designates its temporary owner, are distributed .. | The hostess retires behind the sereen, opens a package of her incense known as "No. 1," ignites it, drops it into the censer, and, returning to her guests, hands the censer to the person to the left of the screen,

- - - - /

announcing its number. He or she takes a few sniffs not less than three and not more than five is kokwai etiquette-at the fragrant vapor, and passes it to the next person. When it has reached the last guest fashioned remedy for con- behind the screen, knocks out the ashes, and, opening a package of "No. pork," was the advice to the 2" incense, repeats the process. The consumptive co and 100 same stands good for "No. 3." The guest incense is not sent around, for, as already intimated, it is supposed Salt pork is good if a man that the odor is already known and will be recognized by its givers.

So far this has been "experimenting," as the Japanese call it. The object is to enable the guests to fix the memory of each sort of incense in their nasal memories. Now begins the game. Once more retiring beern method of feeding fat to hind her screen the hostess shuffles the consumptive. Pork is too her own packages, takes one at random, observes its number, drops it into the censer, lights it and sends it on its round among the guests. They try to remember whether it is aum-

In the tablet box each drops a tablet whose numeral corresponds with way, which is often the only that they believe is the special incense that is going round. The process is repeated until all the packages, including the guest incense, are used up. At the end of each round the hostess collects the set of tablets and

The packages exhausted, the bundles of tablets are examined. The designs on the backs of the tablets establish the identity of their several owners. The guest who has made the largest number of correct guesses receives a prize, generally a choice bit of Japanese bric-a-brac.

Such is ko-kwai. In Japan there are a lot of ceremonial details connected with the game, which are religiously observed. These include the wearing of a special form of ki-mona, that must be fresh from the laundry and without perfume, abstaining from strongly flavored food for 12 hours before the game, and the locking of doors and windows during

Even in Japan the prices of kokwai perfumes range from \$2.56 to \$30 an envelope of 100 tiny wafers. The kokwai sets, censer, tablets, etc., also command fancy prices. A common set is worth \$50, while some that are among the cherished possessions of the old Samurai families are absolutely priceless. The implements in these cases are of gold and gold lacquer. On them Japan's historical art masters have expended years of

cent expulsion of the religious schools from France is due to These are important results, evithe refusal of the several orders of denced as they are by 24 separate stanuns and monks to comply with what tistics collected by observers all over is called "the law of associations," the world and critically sifted as they enacted by the French chamber of have been in the manner just indicatdeputies two years ago. This law ed. But more important than the places all religious orders and associa- actual results is the prospect that in Tale of a California Inebriate Whose tions under the jurisdiction of the future it will be possible to improve civil authorities, and requires them to make regular reports of all their affairs and transactions, their revenues and expenditures, and everything they do, to the minister of public worship. The monks and nuns are placed on the same level as ordinary corporations, charitable societies, benevolent associations, mutual insurance companies and other organiza- fully adequate method of standardi- story is paralleled, strangely enough, tions of that sort.



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ANTI-TYPHOID INOCULATION. Marked Advantage Noted from the

Course of Treatment. In the Lancet is published an article by Prof. A. E. Wright, of the Army Medical school, Netley, setting forth in a synoptical table all the data collected up to the present which bear on the results obtained by anti-typhoid inoculation, which was inaugurated and has been carried out by him within the last five

With regard to the results, says the London Times, it is demonstrated that all the statistics, if we except two small series which are shown to be vitiated by important fallacies, show that a marked advantage was achieved by inoculation, both from the point of view of the lessened incidence of typhoid fever among the inoculated and from the point of view of the lessened case of mortality among the inoculated who subsequently contracted the disease. This diminution of mortality among those attacked is shown by observation in many different hospitals (covering, along with many thousands of cases of uninosulated, several hundreds of cases of inoculated) to amount to a "Well," replied Surburba, "he isn't diminution of half in the mortality of typhoid fever. The lessened incidence of the disease is shown to amount to a twofold reduction of the number of cases inoculated. As the result of the diminished mortality, superadded to the diminution of incidence, it is shown that the reduction of mortality of typhoid has on the whole body of statistics mounted to a fourfold reduction. upon these results as the problems connected with the dosage of the vac- taneous combustion that is told eine shall have been worked out and in a telegraphic dispatch from as soon as the only blot upon the in- San Francisco in the Rochesocculations-i, e., the apparently ter Post-Express to the effect more susceptible condition in which that an incbriate, attempting to the patients are left immediately light a cigar at a gas jet, his breath after inoculation-shall have been caught fire, the flames burning the

CHOLERA DECIMATED ARMY. able case of combustion of the body History of Rajah Brooke's War in Sara

wak. eastern state, has lately suffered from and retired early, her maid remaina great calamity. Since 1841 Sara- ing with her until she had fallen wak, which is on the western end of asleep. Next morning when the girl Borneo, has been ruled by an English family. In that year Sir James Brooke was formally made rajah of mains of the countess lying in a heap the nation, which later had its inde- in the middle of the floor; the unpendence recognized by England. His son, Sir Charles Brooke, is now rajah, and it was one of his armies which in June met a foe deadlier than the fiercest Dyak tribes of head huntirs. In early-June, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, an expeditionary force of 12,000 men, under the command of the heir apparent, Mr. Vyner Brooke, left Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, for the interior to punish a tribe of head hunters which for years had been guilty of all the atrocities peculiar to that people. The expedition started in 815 war bouts from 40 to 60 feet long, and for three days ascended the Batang Laper river noiselessly and secretly, On the afternoon of June 12 rumors were affoat that a mysterious sickness had broken out in some of the boats. In camp that evening it was clear cording to Bianchini the mystery of that cholera had come in its most malignant form. That night 30 men factorily explained. died. The disease made rapid inroads on the force, and the punic Beest and fruit soids will not discoto

had come to punish, two hundred boats having been destroyed by them. It was decided, therefore, to abandon the banking business of the the boats and march home overland. United States is done on a In the meantime men were dying like capital less than one-third as flies, and because the troops refused to leave their dead in the hostile country it was necessary to carry the corpses back to Sarawak. By the time the expedition finally reached home there were more than a thousand of these, and the retreat, which had begun in an orderly manner, ended in a panic-stricken rout. The total number of deaths from cholera amounted to considerably more than one-twelfth of the entire army, and the other losses were very heavy.

BREVITIES OF FUN.

"Where did that child get her manners?" "Not from my side of the house." "Why not?" "Because she any."-Cleveland hasn't

Ida-"She thinks she has a matchless face." May-"I agree with her. She will never make a match as long as she has it."-Philadelphia In-

Typographical Error.—First Officer-"What's the chief in such a bad humor about this morning?" Second Officer—"Why, a morning newspaper usintentionally referred to him as "Thief of Police!" -- Ohio State Journal.

"I suppose you are well seasoned," said the tourist in the hunting forest. "I ought to be," responded the old guide; "those city hunters have peppered me enough."-Philadelphia Record.

"Old man Tellum thinks he is sure to get a government job." "Why? He has no political pull." "But he claims he has. He says he ate the oyster that Oyster Bay was named after."-Baltimore American.

The Animal Kingdom .- "What strange manners that author has!" said the sensitive young woman. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "if you didn't know he was a literary lion, you might mistake him for an educated pig."-Washington Star.

"What is that strange looking machine Pottery works so hard on?" quite sure yet. He began it for an automobile, but he has begun to think it will make a better flying machine."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Miss Mainchantz-"I suppose you've heard of my engagement to Mr. Jenks." Miss Ascott-"Yes, and I cenfess I was surprised. You told me once that you wouldn't marry him for a million dollars." Miss Mainchantz-"I know, dear, but I discovered later that he had two millions."-Philadelphia Press.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Breath Caught Fire. That is a strange story of spon-

removed by the elaboration of a interior of the chest to a crisp. This in the very interesting memoirs of Blanchini. It concerns the remarkof the Countess Bandi of the city of Cesena, Italy. One evening the Sarawak, that most picturesque countess felt an unusual drowsiness called to awaken her mistress she found nothing but the charred reconsumed portions, feet, legs, hands and fingers, still glowing with a clear, white heat. In the center of the heap lay the head. These parts were all that were left of the countess save the heap of ashes. Two tallow candles that had been blown out and left on the table were found to be malted, the wicks remaining, which clearly proved they had not been consumed in the regular way. Nothing in the apartment had been injured in the least, but everythingfurniture, tapestry, bedelothes, etc. -was literally covered with a peculiar damp, sootlike substance. Articles in the dining room adjoining were also coated with the substance. While the counters was not addicted to strong drink, she had for years daily bathed her body in

caused by the cholern was increased goods and with Potosm Fadeless Dyes. by the fierce attacks of the enemy it som by Cass, W. Louisle.

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